

Mid-Week Pictorial

NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

OCTOBER 9, 1924
VOL. XX., NO. 7

PRICE TEN CENTS
CANADA 15 CENTS



"Batter Up!"
Miss Ruth
Malcolmson
of Philadelphia. "Miss
America," Wearer of the
American Beauty Crown
and an Ardent Devotee of
the National Game, Wind-
ing Up for a Pitch.

(© La Tour Photo Service.)



Metropolitan Amusement Guide



WINTER GARDEN

Evs. 8:30. Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.

"I can honestly say that this new Winter Garden show is the finest I have ever seen here, and I've seen 'em all from start to finish."—Alan Dale, *New York American*.

JAMES BARTON

FAMOUS RUNWAY AND SMOKING RESTORED

GEORGE HASSELL

PASSING SHOW OF 1924

Staged by J. C. HUFFMAN. Book and Lyrics by HAROLD ATTERIDGE.

AMBASSADOR 49th. W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

FAY Bainter

IN THE MUSICAL GEM,

THE DREAM GIRL

With WALTER WOOLF

44TH ST. THEATRE

WEST OF B'WAY. EVES. 8:30.

ELIZABETH HINES

MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

(of "LITTLE NELLIE

KELLY" and "THE O'BRIEN

GIRL" fame)

—IN THE NEW—

"MARJORIE"

MUSICAL COMEDY

ANDREW TOMBES—RICHARD GALLAGHER—ROY ROYSTON—ETHEL SHUTTA

"AS ENTERTAINMENT, IT IS FIRST CLASS."—*Bureau Mantle, News*.

"EVERYTHING THAT GOES TO MAKE A MUSICAL COMEDY WHAT IT OUGHT TO BE."

—E. W. Osborn, *Eve. World*.

CASINO

THEA., B'WAY & 39TH ST. EVES. 8:30.

MATINEES WED. AND SAT., 2:30.

THE LAUGHING REVUE

"I'LL SAY SHE IS"

The **MARX BROTHERS**

LAST WEEKS. POPULAR PRICES

Nights, Orchestra, \$3; Dress Circle, \$3 and \$2.50; First Balcony, \$2 and \$1.50; Second Balcony, \$1. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, Orchestra, \$2.75; Dress Circle, \$2.75 and \$2; First Balcony, \$2 and \$1.50. Second Balcony, \$1. All Prices Plus 10% Tax.

F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST Announce SECOND YEAR IN NEW YORK!

The Greatest, Most Spectacular Production Ever Presented in the History of the World

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Staged by MAX REINHARDT COMPANY OF 700.

MAIL ORDERS NOW TO MORRIS GEST, CENTURY THEATRE, NEW YORK.

NOW AT **CENTURY THEATRE** 62d St. and Central Park West.

Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

ERNST VAJDA'S THREE-ACT COMEDY

FATA MORGANA

GARRICK THEATRE, 65 W. 35th St. Evs. 8:30.

Matinees Thursday and Saturday, 2:30.

PLAYHOUSE

48TH ST., EAST OF B'WAY.

MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

STEWART & FRENCH present THE JOYOUS COMEDY SUCCESS

T

H

E

SHOW-OFF

By GEORGE KELLY.

"Best of all American Comedies."—*Heywood Brown, World*.

LONGACRE

THEATRE, 48th St., West of Broadway. Evs. 8:30.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:30.

L. LAWRENCE WEBER Presents

6TH MONTH
DRAMATIC
SENSATION

COBRA

With a
PERFECT CAST
By Martin Brown

"SENDS DRAMA LOVERS TO THE THEATRE."—*Tribune*.

REPUBLIC

42d St., West of B'way. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. WED. & SAT., 2:30.

—3RD YEAR—

Anne
Nichols'
Laughing
Success

ABIE'S IRISH ROSE

SELWYN
THEATRE

WEST 42D ST.
POP. MATS.
THURS. & SAT.

ZIEGFELD'S MUSICAL
COMEDY
EDDIE CANTOR
IN **"KID BOOTS"**
WITH **MARY EATON**

APOLLO WEST POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
42D ST. BEST SEATS \$2.50
OVERSHADOWS ANY REVUE EVER PRODUCED ANYWHERE
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ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

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! "SHIVERS
WITH LAUGHS"
—DAILY NEWS.

GEO. COHAN
M.
THEA., B'way and 43d St.
Evs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat.



"THE
**HAUNTED
HOUSE"**

By OWEN DAVIS

—with—
WALLACE EDDINGER

SAM HARRIS

Thea., W. 42d St. Evs. 8:30

H. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2:30.

"Hilarious, screamingly funny."—*Times*.

BE YOURSELF!

QUEENIE SMITH

JACK DONAHUE

SHUBERT

Theatre. NIGHTS at 8:30

Matinees Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Sixth 'Yearly Production

of

AMERICA'S GREATEST

ANNUAL REVUE

**Greenwich
Village
Follies**

with
DOLLY SISTERS
VINCENT LOPEZ

Staged by
JOHN MURRAY
ANDERSON

GEORGE BROADHURST presents
A NEW COMEDY **"IZZY"** with Jimmy Hussey
...By MRS. TRIMBLE BRADLEY and GEORGE BROADHURST...
Based on the 'IZZY ISKOVITCH' Stories by George Randolph Chester & Lillian Chester
BROADHURST THEA., 44th W. of B'way, EVS. 8:30
MATINEES THURS. & SAT. 2:30

"WHAT

ARTHUR HOPKINS presents

PLYMOUTH

by
Maxwell Anderson
& Laurence Stallings

PRICE

45th St. W. of B'way
EVS. 8:30-MATINEES
THURS. & SAT. 2:30

"REAL and RINGING and FIERCELY GOOD-HUMORED"

—Robert Littell, *New Republic*

GLORY

ANN NICHOLS will present

MME. SIMONE

The Foremost Actress of France
in a repertoire of French plays
at the Henry Miller Theatre
Beginning October 20th.

Continued on Page 4

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|---|---|
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(Nothing omitted, nothing altered) | [4] Sweeping reduction in price. |

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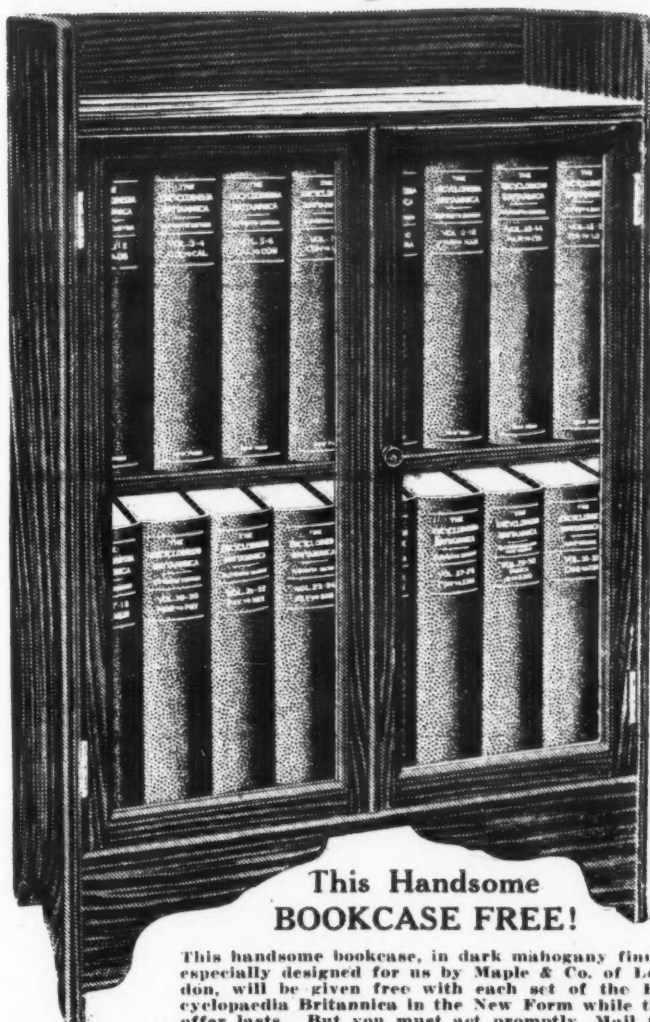
industry, art, science, invention, etc. It contains 49,000,000 words, 33,000 pages and 15,600 illustrations—as much material as 476 books of average size printed on ordinary paper.

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But you must act promptly! The special Handy Volume issue (which was offered last fall and which will never be reprinted) was sold out long before the date originally fixed for the end of the sale, and thousands of people who meant to order but put it off were disappointed. There is no doubt that this present issue in the



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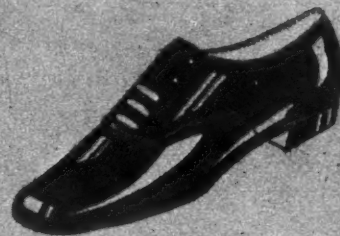
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Mid-Week Pictorial

"A Magazine of News Pictures"

VOL. XX., NO. 7.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 9, 1924.

PRICE 10 CENTS.



AS A PATHETIC AND APPEALING HEROINE OF THE RENAISSANCE: LILLIAN GISH,
Scintillating Star of the Silver Screen, in the Costume of Fifteenth Century Florence, Which She Wears in the Title Rôle of Her
Latest Film, "Romola," Based on George Eliot's Famous Novel.

(© Albin.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XX., No. 7, October 9, 1924. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York.
Subscription rate, \$5.00 a year. (Canada, \$6 a year.) Copyright, 1924, by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter, March 8, 1918,
at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 3, 1879, and with the Post Office Department of Canada as second-class matter.



ABANDONS HOME AND WEALTH TO START LIFE OVER AGAIN: EDWARD WASHBURN, Owner of Several Icehouses at Brockton, Mass., 57, Working as a Grocery Clerk at \$15 a Week in Brooklyn, After Having Turned Over All His Property to His Wife and Children.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



NOT SATISFIED WITH BEING THE PIE BELT, NEW ENGLAND TAKES THE CAKE: MISS ELSA JOHNSON

of Fitchburg, Mass. (Seated), Winner of Prize for Cake Making at the New England Bakers' Convention at Swampscott, With Julius Fleischmann, Cincinnati Yeast Manufacturer (With Cane), Chief Judge in the Award.

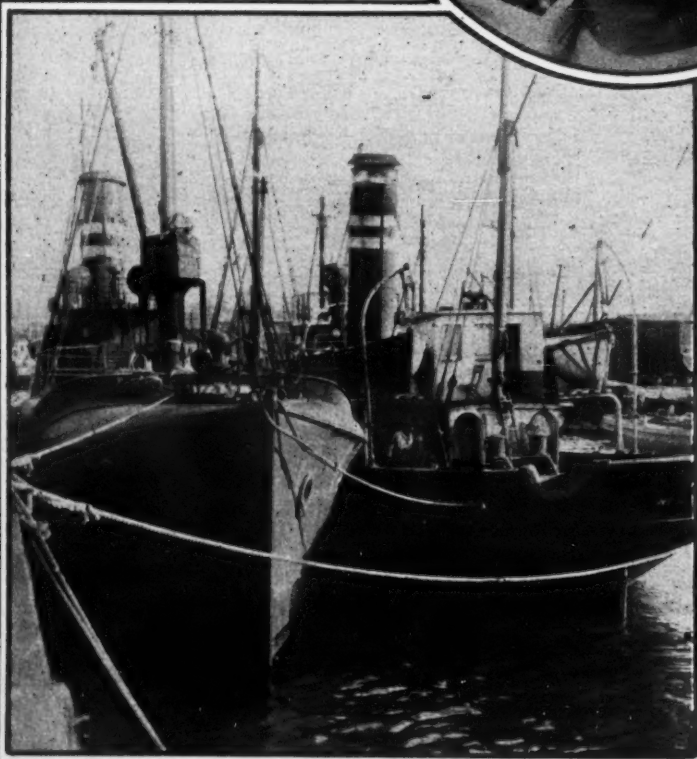
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HOW THE HOME FOLK GREETED HIM: BOBBY JONES,

Winner of the Amateur Golf Championship, Borne in Triumph From the Station on the Shoulders of Enthusiastic Fellow-Townsmen on His Arrival in Atlanta, Ga.

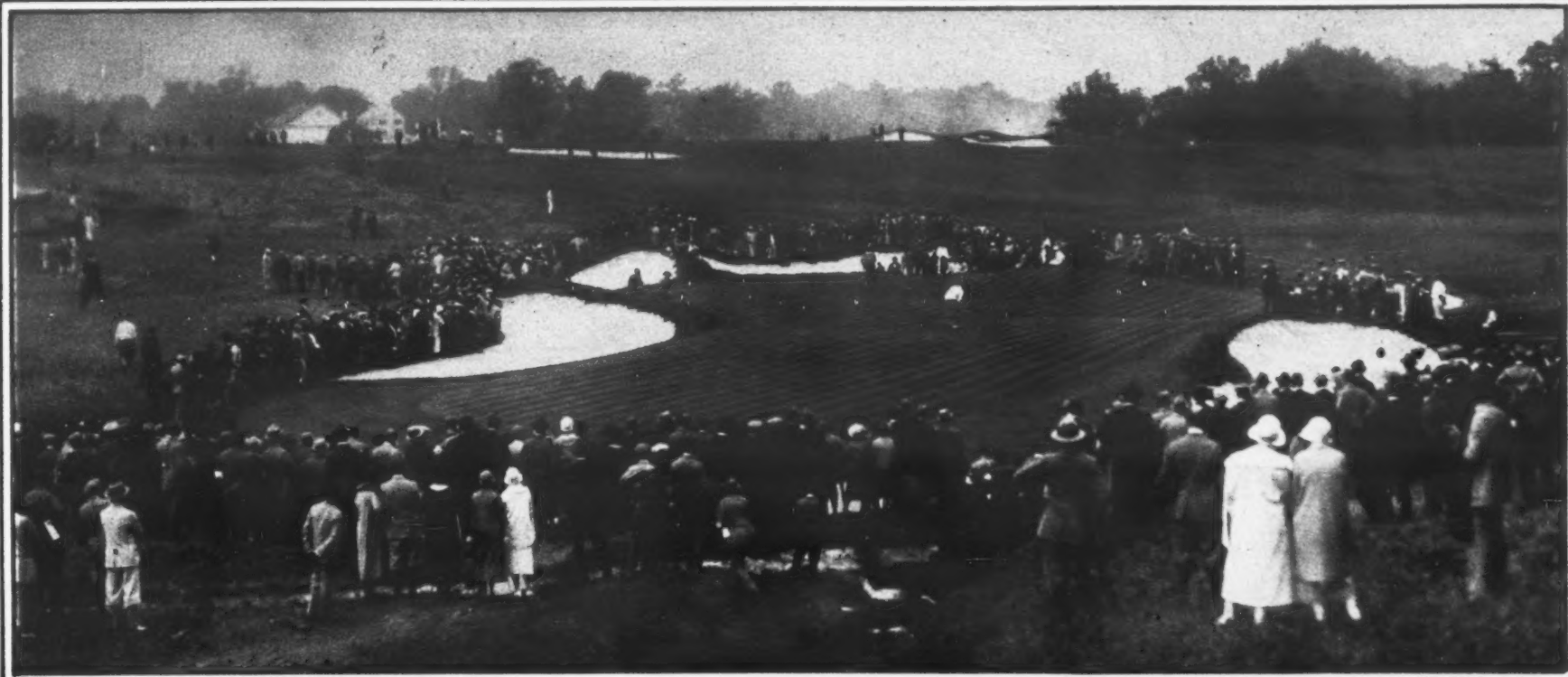
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN SEARCH OF MILLIONS: TRAWLERS FOAM AND SPRAY at a South Brooklyn Dock Before Leaving in an Attempt to Recover Gold and Other Valuables Totalling \$3,000,000 That Went Down With the Merida When She Collided With the Admiral Farragut in 1910 About Sixty Miles Off the Virginia Capes.

A NEW "TREASURE ISLAND" EXPEDITION WITH VARIATIONS: CORK BUOYS, With Which Efforts Will Be Made by Crews of Trawlers Foam and Spray to Raise the Merida, Sunk in 1910 Off the Virginia Capes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**REACHING THE GOAL OF EIGHT YEARS OF STRUGGLE:
BOBBY JONES**

Putting on the Ninth Green in the Final Match of the Amateur Championship on the Links of the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa., Which He Won After One of the Most Remarkable Exhibitions of Golf in the History of the Sport.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**REFUSE
TO BE
CROWDED
OUT BY
YOUTH: MRS.
MYRA D. PAT-
ERSON**

Presenting the Cup of Victory to Mrs. G. W. Roope of Brae Burn, Mass. (Right), Winner in the First Tournament of the Senior Women's Golf Association, Composed of Women Over 45 Years of Age, at the Westchester Biltmore Country Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**THE
SOUTHERN
"WIZARD
OF THE
LINKS"
WINS THE
AMATEUR
TITLE:
GOLF
TROPHY,**
Emblematic of the Championship Presented to Bobby Jones of Atlanta, Ga. (Left), by Wyant Vanderpool, President of the United States Golf Association, at the Merion Cricket Club, Ardmore, Pa.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FREE FROM CROWDS: THE PRINCE OF WALES,
Mounted (Centre), Starting Out on a Ride With George Love, Veteran Rancher (Right), at the Bar-U Ranch, Which Adjoins His Own at Alberta, Canada. (Times Wide World Photos.)

WASHINGTON WELCOMES ITS GREAT PENNANT-WINNING TEAM



THE FIRST
TICKET
EVER
SOLD FOR
A
WORLD'S
SERIES IN
THE CAP-
ITAL:
MISS
ELSIE
TYDINGS,
Fan, at the
Head of the
Washington
Line Which
Stormed the
Offices of
the
Senators.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



HEAD OF
THE
NATION
HONORS
THE NA-
TIONAL
GAME:
PRESI-
DENT
COOLIDGE
Presenting
Stanley
Harris,
Manager of
the Wash-
ington
Team, With
the Loving
Cup Sub-
scribed For
by Resi-
dents of the
Capital,
While Wal-
ter Johnson
Stands in
the Rear.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

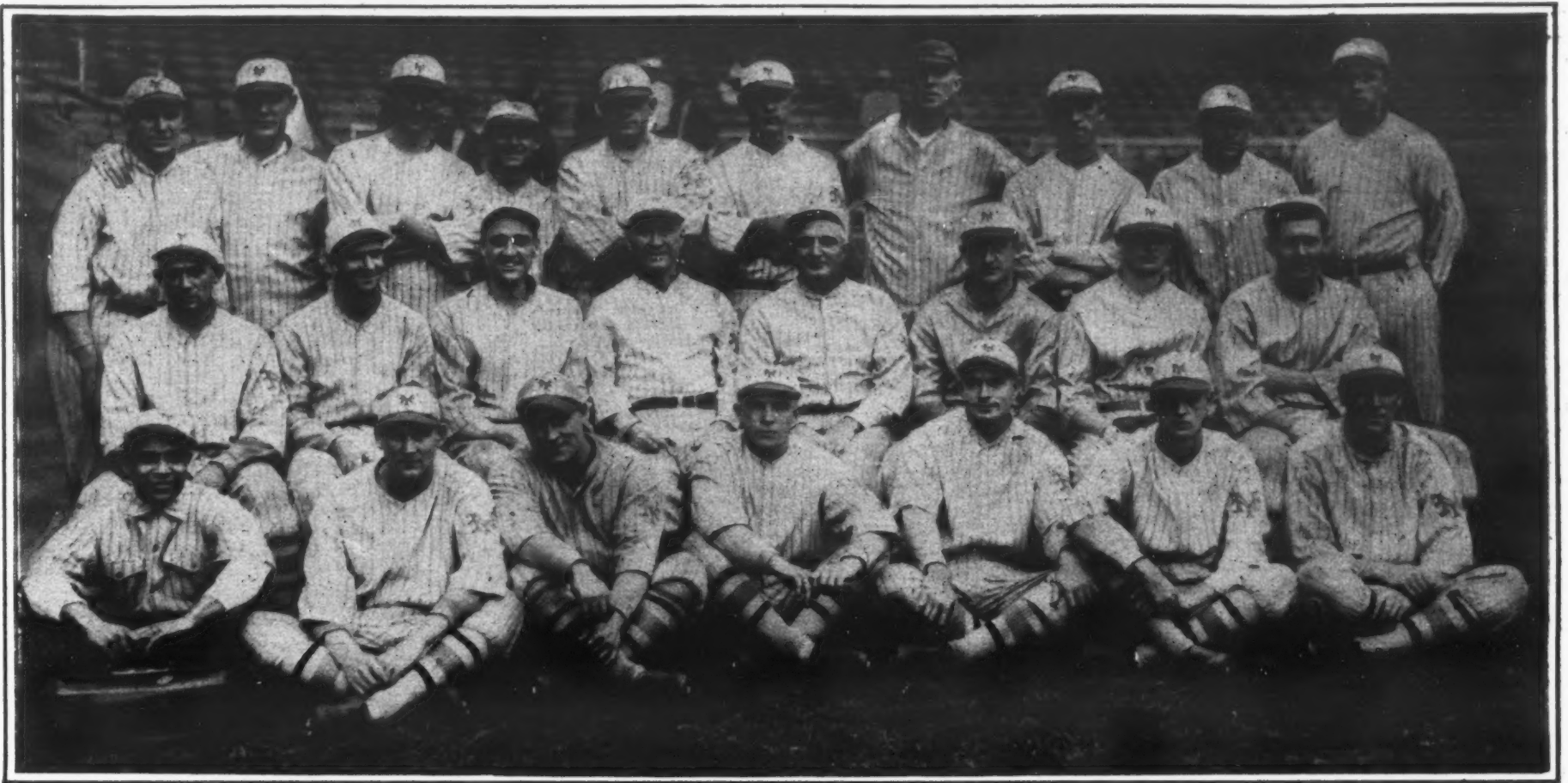


THE MIGHT-
IEST ARM
IN EITHER
LEAGUE:
WALTER
JOHNSON,
Swiftest
Pitcher in
Baseball and
Washington's
Main Reli-
ance in the
World's
Series, at
the Union
Station to
Meet His
Wife, Mother
and Two
Youngest
Children,
Who Came
From Kansas
for the
Games.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)

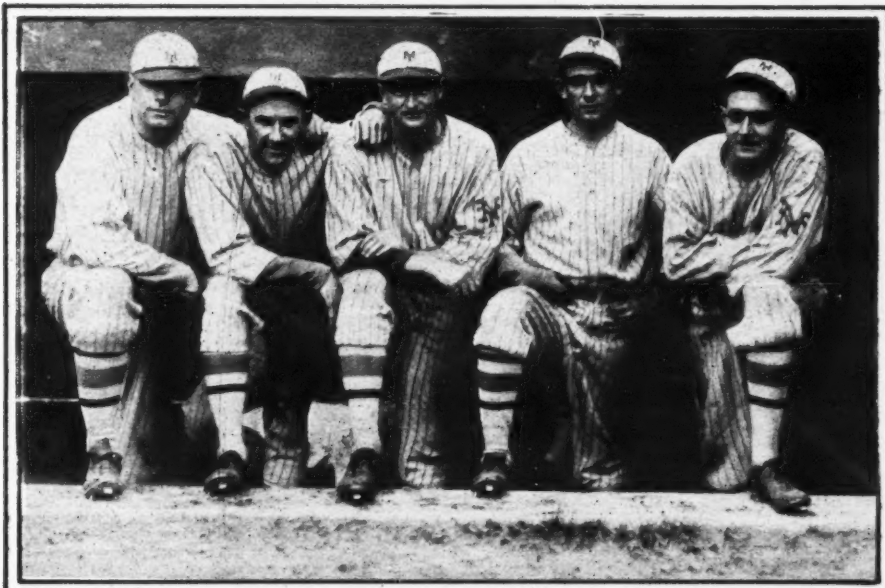
LIKE A ROMAN TRIUMPH: MEMBERS OF WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM
Making Their Way Up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Zero Milestone, Where They Were Received by
President Coolidge, Members of the Cabinet and Supreme Court and Other Dignitaries of the
Nation.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CONTENDERS FOR BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD



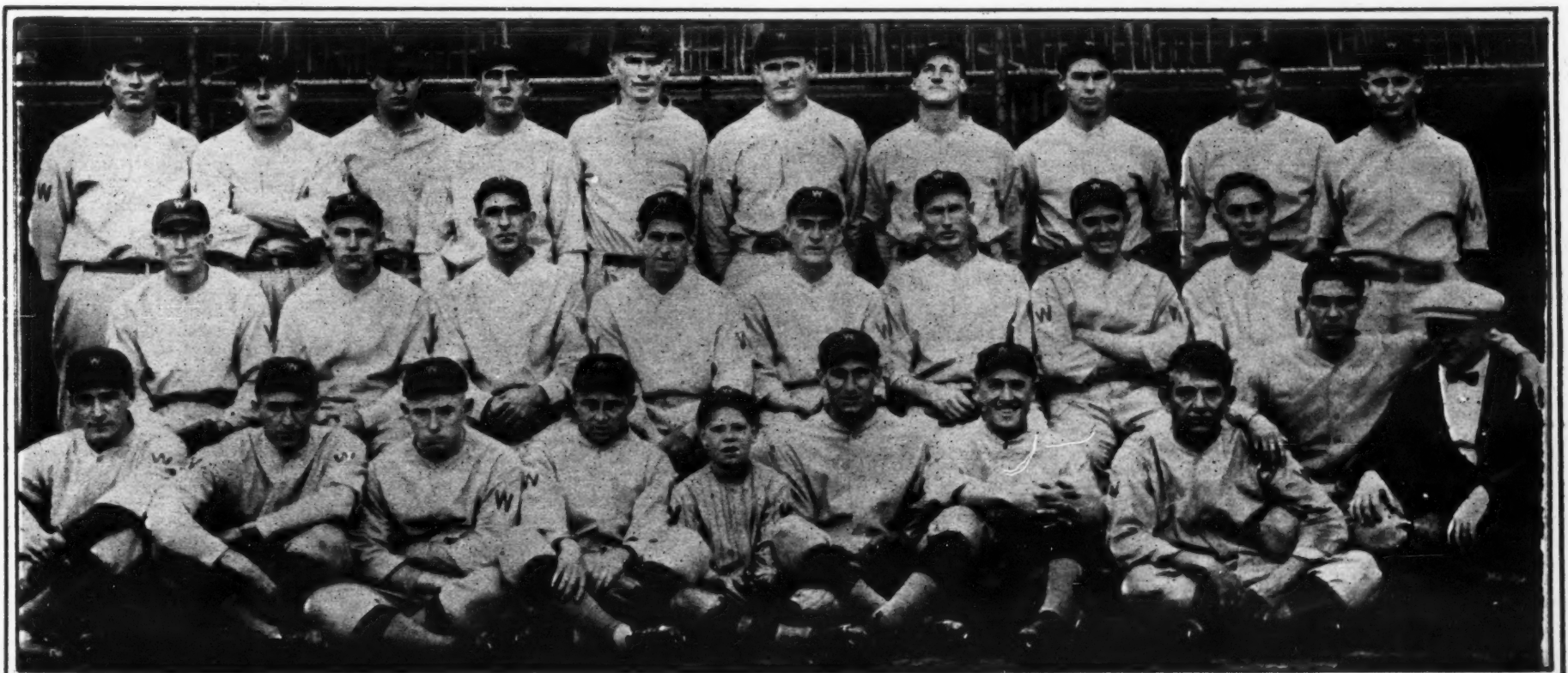
THEIR FOURTH PENNANT IN SUCCESSION: THE NEW YORK GIANTS,
Winners of the National League Championship of 1924. Left to Right, Front: Irwin (Trainer), Dean, Wilson, Southworth, O'Connell, Huntzinger and Ryan. Second Row: Nehf, Jackson, Kelly, Jennings, Dolan, Frisch, Barnes and McQuillan. Third Row: Lindstrom, Meusel, Jonnard, Groh, Bentley, Maun, Gowdy, Baldwin, Young and Terry.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THAT "CRIPPLED PITCHING STAFF" THAT WON NEVERTHELESS:
McGRAW'S TWIRLERS,
Bentley, Jonnard, Watson, Nehf and McQuillan, Whose Box Work Helped Win the National League Pennant.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A LIGHT LUNCH, BUT THEY SHOULD WORRY: CLARK GRIFFITH,
President of the Washington Pennant Winners, and His Secretary, Ed Eynon, So Swamped With Demands for Reservations That They Can Spare No Time for a Regular Meal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MEN THAT BROUGHT THE FLAG TO THE CAPITAL: WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM,
Winners of the American League Pennant for 1924. Left to Right, Back Row: Marberry, Miller, Ogden, Martina, Zachary, Johnson, Goslin, Shirley, Leffler and Taylor. Middle Row: Russell, Bluege, Peckinpaugh, Harris (Manager), Judge, Rice, Tate and Mogridge. Front Row: Zahnizer, Speece, Hargrave, Leibold, Robinson (Mascot), Schacht, Mc Neeley, Altrock, Ruel and Martin (Trainer).
(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW ENGLAND BEAUTY THE GIRL OF A MILLION PICTURES



Miss Mildred Farrar of Arlington, Mass., 21 Years Old, Chosen From Several Hundred Candidates as "The Brockton Fair Girl," Whose Picture Appeared on 1,000,000 Posters and Pieces of Literature Distributed Throughout the State as Advance Notices of the Fair, Where She Was the Principal Attraction of the Style Show.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



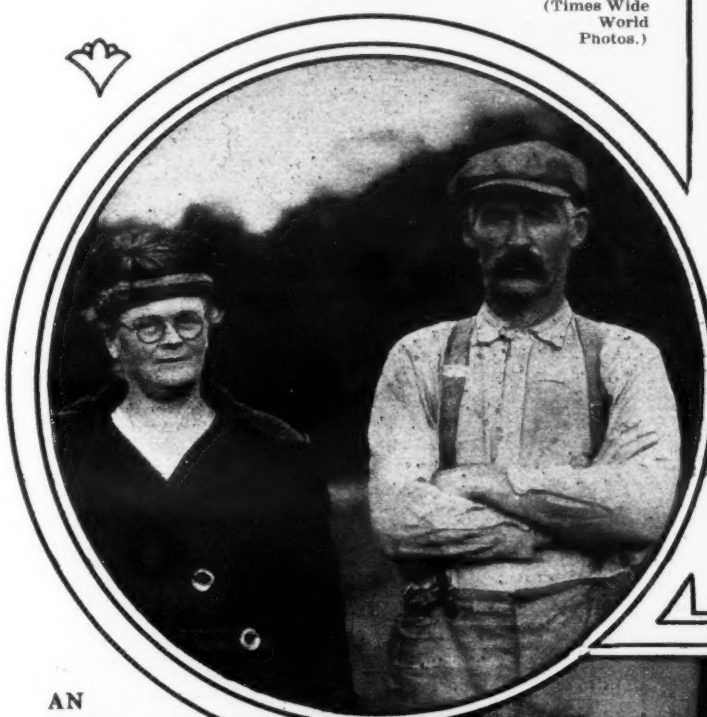
POSSIBLE FUTURE OCCUPANTS OF A GUBERNATORIAL MANSION: THEODORE ROOSEVELT, Republican Candidate for Governor of New York, With His Family, in the Garden of Their Cove Neck (L. I.) Home. Left to Right: Cornelius, 8; Mr. Roosevelt, Teddy Jr., 10; Grace, 13; Quentin, 5, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



NEVER MORE WIDE AWAKE, HOWEVER: THEODORE ROOSEVELT Snapped Without His Knowledge as He Threw Himself on the Bed in His Room in Rochester to Answer a Long Distance Call, the Rest of the Room Being Crowded With Guests and Reporters.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN AMERICAN COUNTER-PART OF GOLD-SMITH'S "DESERTED VILLAGE":

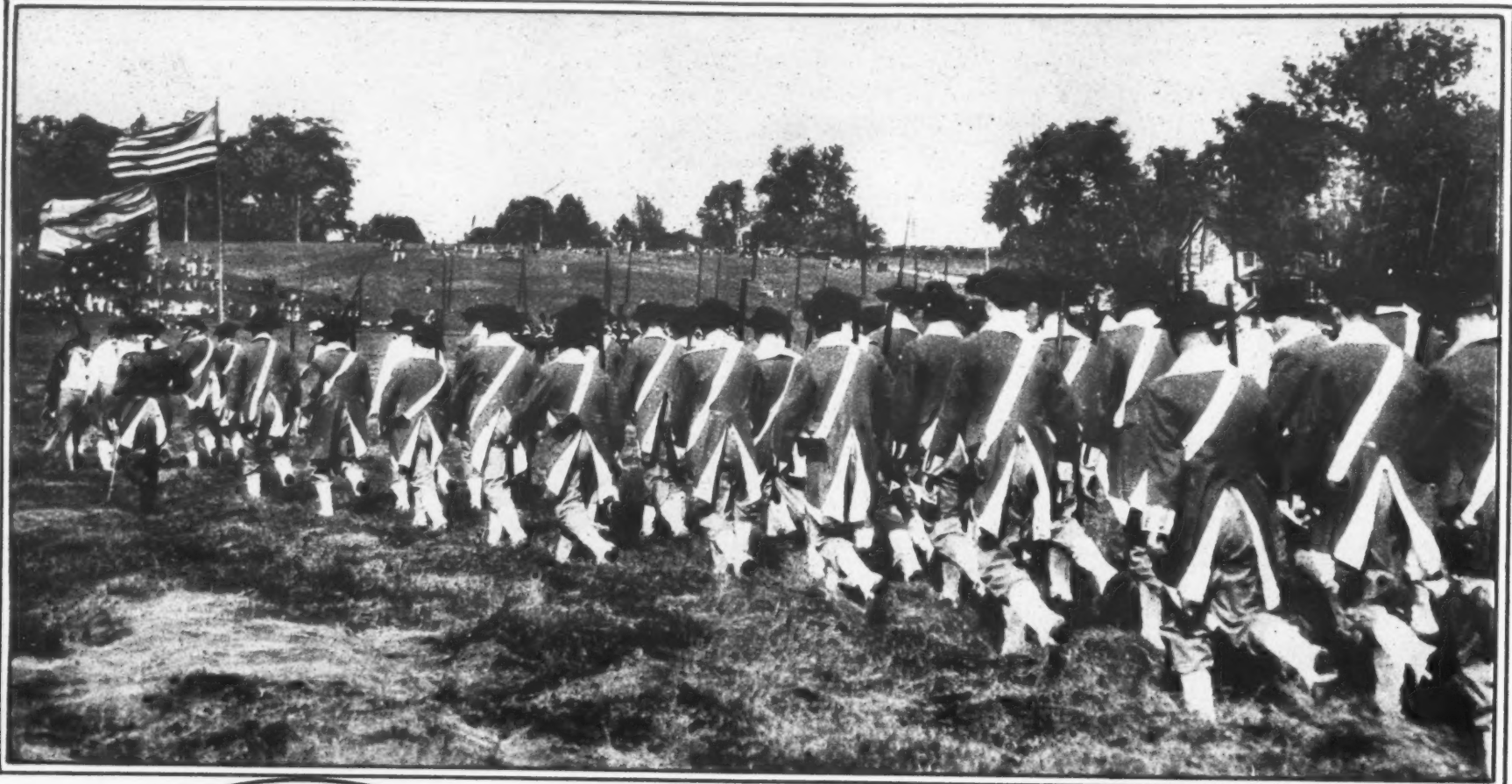
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Taylor, Only Legal Voters in the Town of Somerset, Vt., Where the Schoolhouse Has No Pupils and the Total Assessed Valuation, Real and Personal, Is \$100.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

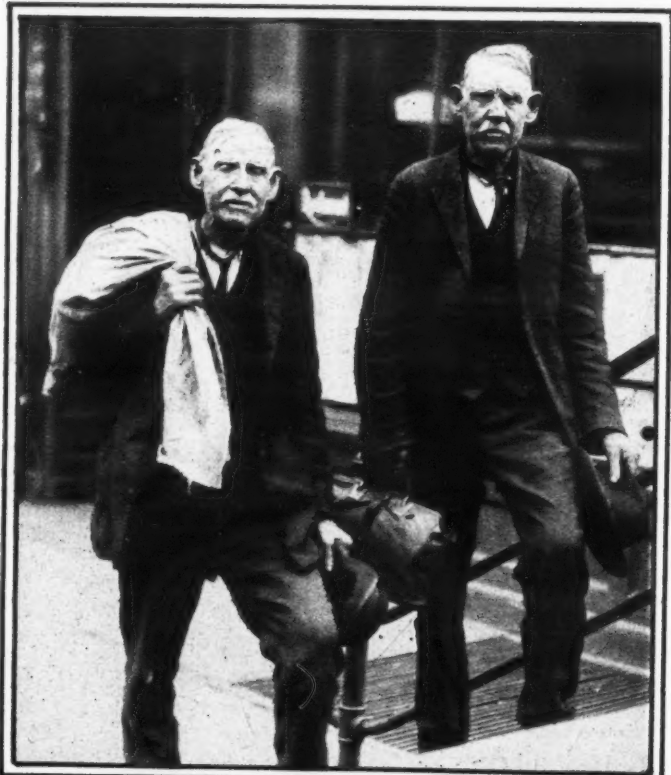


THE FEMININE FACTOR IN POLITICS: WOMEN NOTABLES at the Syracuse Convention That Nominated Governor Smith for Re-election. Left to Right: Mrs. John T. Patten, Mrs. A. J. Leonard, Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Wife of the Governor; Miss Harriet M. Mills, Mrs. Mary Collins and Miss Rose Pedrick, the Governor's Secretary.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "RAGGED CONTINENTALS" WHO WON OUR FREEDOM: PROMINENT PHILADELPHIANS, in a Pageant at Valley Forge, Impersonating Commander-in-Chief, Officers and Privates of the Heroic Army That Endured Unexampled Hardships at That Place in the Terrible Winter of 1777-78. (Times Wide World Photos.)



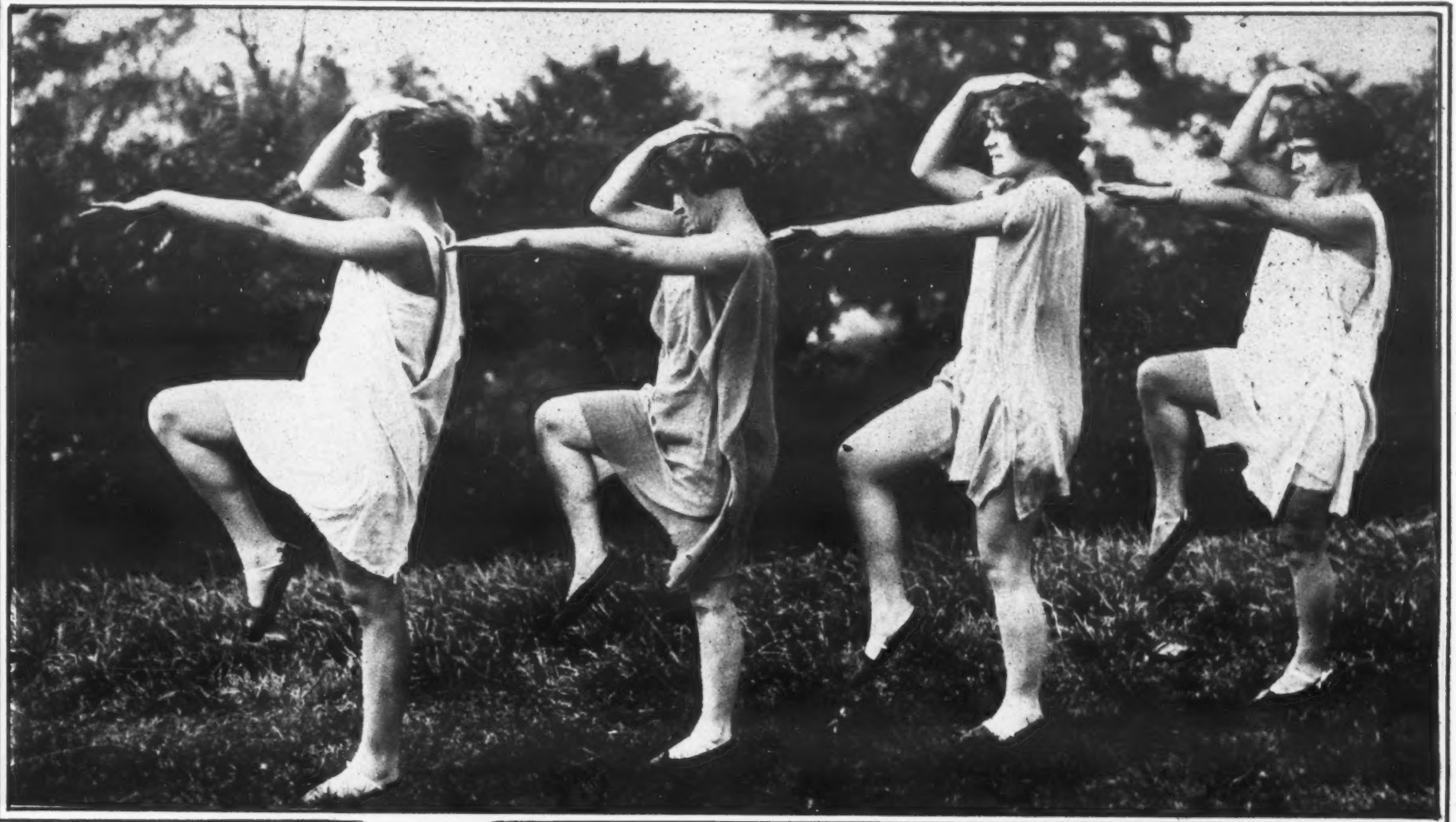
TWIN BROTHERS ON LONG HIKE: EDWIN AND EDWARD CROWLEY of Rochester, New York, 69 Years Old, on a Walk to New York to Visit Relatives, the Last Lap of a Journey on Foot From San Francisco. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FIGURES IN AN IMMORTAL DRAMA: GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON (at Left) Confering at Valley Forge With Generals Lafayette, Von Steuben and Muhlenberg, Impersonated, Respectively, by Captain J. Kirk McCurdy, Lieutenant Louis E. Skinner, Captain H. A. Piersol and Alan Wood, at the Pageant Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of the Meeting of the First Continental Congress. (Times Wide World Photos.)

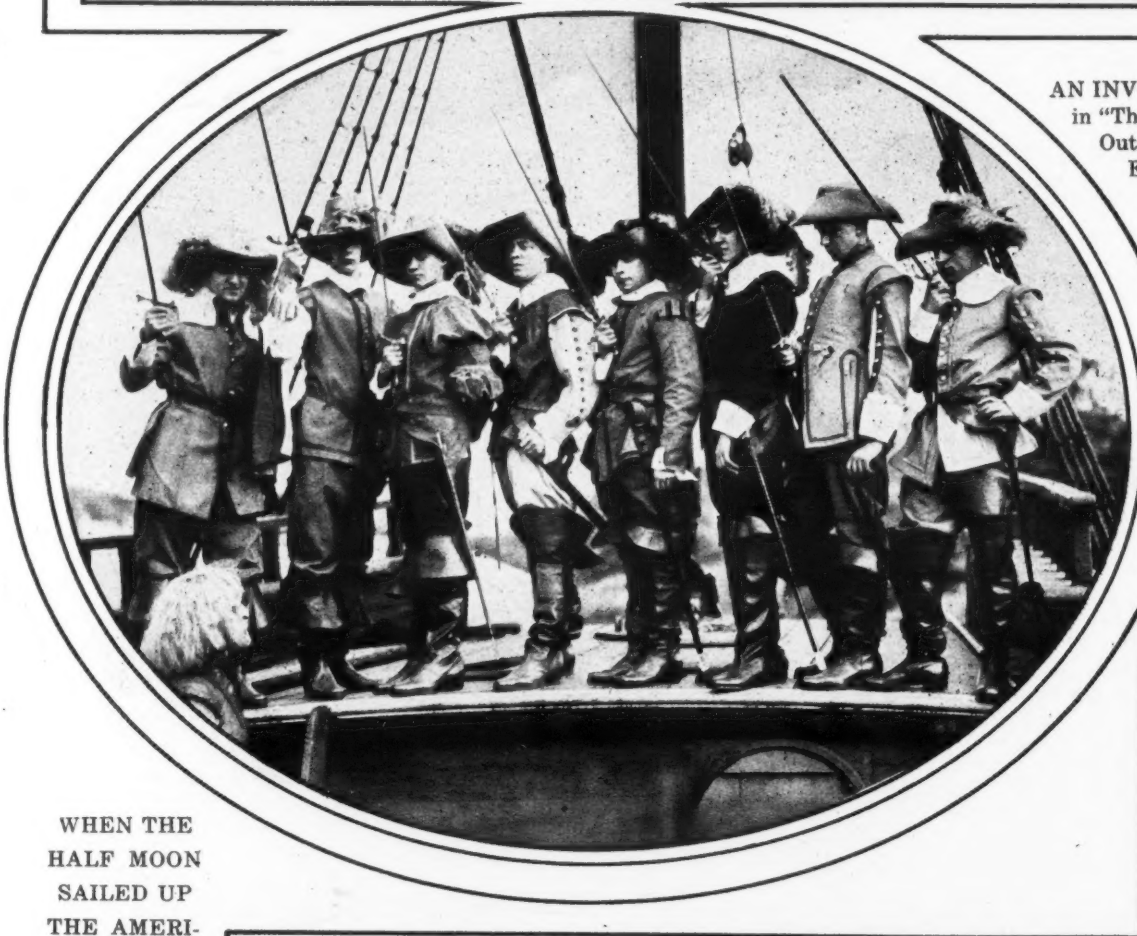


THE THIRTEEN STARS THAT WERE NOT UNLUCKY: MAYOR KENDRICK of Philadelphia Presenting to the Old Guard of New York the Flag of Thirteen Stars and Thirteen Stripes, Duplicate of That Carried by Washington's Troops at Valley Forge. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INVOCATION TO EARTH AND SKY: "WHITE SPIRIT" DANCERS in "The Call," a Pageant of Recreation by Josephine Thorp, at the Inkowa Outdoor Club at Riverdale-on-Hudson. Left to Right: The Misses Eleanore Hurott, Emma Brango, Elizabeth Hurott and Elsie Tischener.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN THE HALF MOON SAILED UP THE AMERICAN RHINE: HENDRIK HUDSON, Impersonated by Reginald P. Bolton, Reviewing His Men Before Disembarking, in the 315th Anniversary Pageant of the Landing of the Dutch Discoverer at Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y. (Kadel & Herbert.)



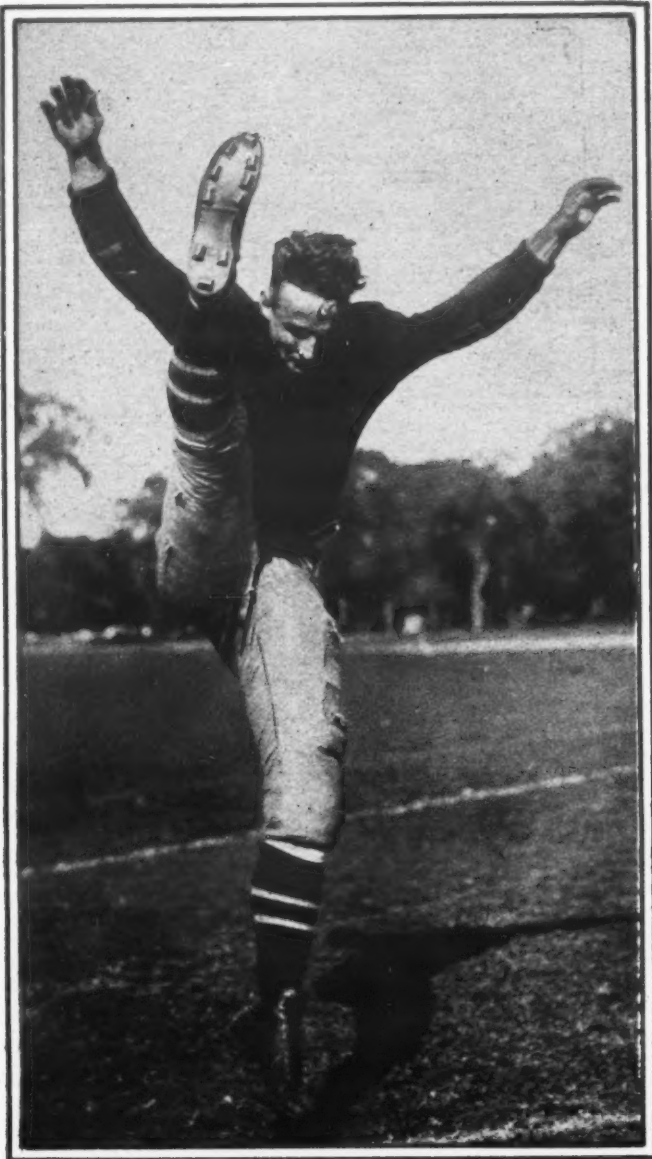
"THE CALL": MISS MARIAN STEHLIK as an Indian Maiden in a Pageant of Recreation Given by the Members of the Inkowa Outdoor Club on Their Grounds at Riverdale-on-Hudson.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

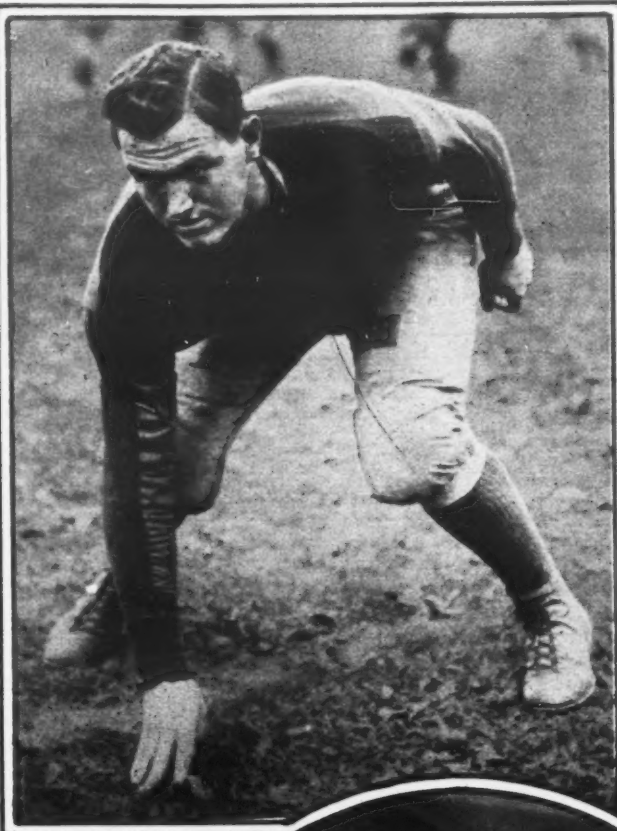
A STRANDED BARK: MISS KATHRYN SULLIVAN, Post Office Employee, With a Dog That Was Mailed C. O. D. to Chicago From Belleview, Iowa, but, Refused by the Consignee, Is Now Being Held for Further Instructions From the Sender

(Times Wide World Photos.)

GRIDIRON STARS OF 1924 PREPARE FOR COMING STRUGGLE



HIS MIGHTY TOE THE HOPE OF THE ARMY:
BILL WOOD,
Star Halfback of the West Point Eleven and One of the
Greatest Kickers in the Game.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



R. W. ("DUCKY") POND,
Only Veteran in This
Year's Back Field
at Yale, Whose
Touchdown in a Muddy
Field in Last
Year's Game With
Harvard Was the Out-
standing Feature of the
Blue's Victory.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



R. R. MUNNS,
Powerful Member of the
Back Field at Cornell, Where
Two of His Brothers Have
Made Football History.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A TOWER OF STRENGTH FOR HARVARD: IRWIN GHERKE,
Famous Back of Two Years Ago,
Who Was Unable to Play in 1923.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

By Richards Vidmer.

AS the last faint echoes of the world's series die in the tumult of college cheers, announcing that another football season is at hand, a new crop of stars begins to shine over the horizon of the sporting world. Thorpes, Coys, Hestons, Hares, Poes and Owens are not made in a day nor yet in a season, but each Fall produces players who live long in the memory of the football public. The season of 1924 promises to be one of the greatest in history, not only from the standpoint of brilliant performers, but in spectacular settings, big games and close contests.

Practically all of the bigger Eastern institutions have mapped out harder roads to travel than that which they trod last year, and more games between strong teams appear on the schedule. The preliminary season is over, nearly every team in the country has been through at least one struggle, and the days ahead, the closing days of October and the chill Saturdays of November, will provide important clashes that will have a bearing on the championships, sectional titles, all-American and other mythical honors at the end of the campaign.

Yale's great eleven of 1923 has been torn apart by the loss of many stars, but others have appeared to take their places, and the Big Blue team promises to pile up another formidable record if a quarterback can be produced to take the place of Lyle Richeson, one of the finest field generals that Yale has had since the days of Tad Jones. Jerry Wadsworth, son of the United States Senator, and Weinecke are the two most promising candidates at present. Ducky Pond, who picked up a muddy ball at Cambridge last Fall and ran through the slime of Soldiers Field to a touchdown, again is available for the backfield, and Lovejoy, captain of this year's team, promises to continue his brilliant work at centre. Dick Luman, a star end of last season, is another who is expected to reach the peak of football fame.

Yale's outlook is bright, but it must meet such teams as Dartmouth, Brown, Army, Maryland, Princeton and Harvard on successive Saturdays before it can duplicate its undefeated record of last Fall. Yale's schedule is probably the heaviest of any team this year, and if the Blue again comes through victorious it will be even a greater task accomplished than in 1923.

Harvard, beaten by Dartmouth, Brown and Yale and

tied by little Middlebury College last year, hopes to make a much stronger showing this season, but the prospects of any sweeping improvements are small. The Crimson has lost Karl Pfaffman, the long drop-kicker whose field goal earned a victory over Princeton last year, and no great scoring power has appeared to take his place, unless it is Gehrke, a star back of two years ago, who was unable to play in 1923. Captain Greenough, a fine centre, has been shifted to a tackle position in an effort to strengthen the line, and he may be one of the great players of the year. Among the backs are Cheek and Hammond, both of whom played regularly last season. They are being counted upon to carry the Crimson to greater glory than it gained in 1923.

Princeton, too, faces a strenuous season, but it has lost fewer players than either of its Big Three rivals and the prospects are much brighter for the Tigers than they are at Cambridge. With "Buzz" Stout, the captain, leading the team from one end, and such giants as Bruno Hills, Olympic shot-putter; Caleb Gates, Olympic hammer-thrower; Red Howard and Forrest in the line the forward wall should be strong.

Among the backfield stars available are Bob Dinsmore, the gambling quarterback, whose intentional safety nearly paved the way for a victory over Harvard last year; Charlie Caldwell, the varsity pitcher, who has been moved back from centre, and Ted Williams, whose spectacular open-field running brought him into prominence against Harvard last Fall.

Princeton has long relied on its kickers for a great part of its defense, and this year Coach Bob Roper is having a task developing a punter with the ability of Van Gerbig, lost by graduation. Caldwell is being tried, and if he can keep the ball in the opponents' territory the Tiger eleven may come through with another triumph such as it had in 1922, when it swept the country undefeated.

One of the greatest players of last Fall has bobbed up again on a new gridiron. Harry Wilson, star of the Penn State eleven for the last two years and one of the slipperiest men in an open field playing football, has transferred his allegiance to West Point and will wear the Army gray. Last year Wilson scored three touchdowns on long runs against the Navy and three more by sensational dashes against Pennsylvania. Altogether he rolled up a total of seventy-nine points for the Nittany Lions and scored every touchdown made by his team during the last six games of

the season. If he can do as much this year the Army should go through the season undefeated, even with such teams as Notre Dame, Yale, Columbia and the Navy on the schedule.

Besides Wilson there are many other stars at West Point. Ed Garbisch, former Washington and Jefferson captain, is leading the team from centre; Bill Wood, former Johns Hopkins player and one of the longest kickers in the country, is again available for the backfield; Tiny Hewitt, who once performed for the Pittsburgh Panthers, is another backfield candidate. Add to these Gus Farwick, a guard, and Mack, a tackle, and the Army will be able to send out a little all-American team all its own.

The Navy's greatest hopes rest on the shoulders of Shapley, a fine running back, and Captain Brown at end.

Columbia is playing its second season under Percy Haughton and its third under Walter Koppisch, who has again been elected captain of the team. Koppisch proved himself one of the finest running backs in the country last year, and in his first game this season he gave an indication that he has lost none of his ability by dashing ninety-four yards to a touchdown. He is one of the leading all-American candidates.

Cornell's team, undefeated for three years and never tied in that period, has lost three members of its great backfield, and it is on the strength of the line that the Ithacans are depending to keep the record of victories unbroken. Patterson, a light youngster, is the only member of the 1923 backfield still in college, but the Big Red team has a powerful pair of ends in Frank Henderson and Kneen, and a steady centre in Affeld. Among the new backs available is R. B. Munns, whose two older brothers have both made football history at Cornell.

Pennsylvania has two veteran backfield stars in "Slippery" Thomas and Rae McGraw, and Sorenson, a substitute who bored his way through the Cornell line for a touchdown last Thanksgiving Day, is another player who may join the all-American ranks.

A few of the other players who performed brilliantly last season and who are again wearing cleated shoes and padded pants are Prevost of Penn State; Starobin, Simmons and McBride of Syracuse; Berry, Budd, Chicknoski and Gebhardt of Lafayette; Hazel and Benkert of Rutgers; Payor and Eckstein of Brown; Bjorkman and Hall of Dartmouth; Glennon of Holy Cross, and Bourne of Williams.



THERE'S A DANCE IN THE OLD LADS YET: G. A. R. VETERANS in the Light Fantastic With the Girls of Harry Carroll's "Pickings" Company at the Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A COP WHOSE ANCESTOR WAS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: THOMAS H. WILLETT of the Portland (Ore.) Police Force Calling on President Coolidge at the White House, Which John Quincy Adams, of Whom Willett Is a Direct Descendant, Was the First President to Occupy.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MISS CONSTANCE CONE, Secretary of the Débutantes' Club of Atlanta, Which Has Laid Out an Ambitious Program for Social and Civic Welfare to Demonstrate That Society Girls Are Not Wholly Given to Bridge and Dances.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TENNIS STAR TO DON THE BUSKINS: WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2D, With Stuart Walker, Theatrical Producer, at the Hyde Park Tennis Club, Cincinnati, Arranging for Tilden's Professional Stage Début With Walker's Repertory Company at the Cox Theatre, That City.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



BREATHING THE BALSAM OF THE NORTH CAROLINA WOODS: SOCIETY BARBECUE at Waynesville, Given by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Reed in Honor of Mrs. Reed's Mother and Father, Mr. and Mrs. Minthorne Woolsey of New York City, and Including Among the Guests ex-Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels (Second From Right, Seated) and Mrs. Daniels.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





OVERTAXING THE STORK: TRIPLETS
of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stewart of Clarksburg,
W. Va., Who Carried Off First Prize in Their
Class at a Local Baby Show.
(United.)



A SCHOOL-GIRL
HYPATIA:
MISS HAR-
RIET LANGE,
Graduate of the
Bay Ridge High
School, Brooklyn,
16, Winner of Three
Scholarships, Offer-
ing Free Tuition for
Four Years at Adelphi
College, New York Univer-
sity and Cornell University, in Addition to the State Cash
Scholarship of \$400.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



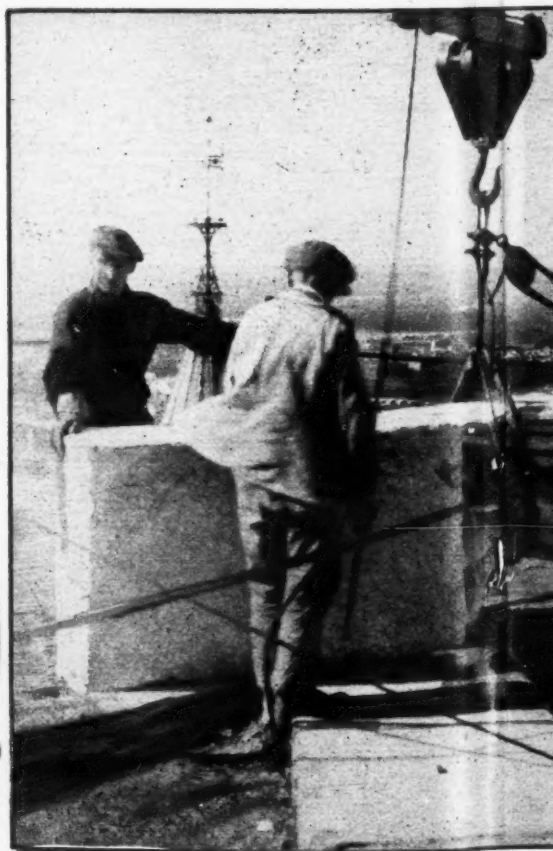
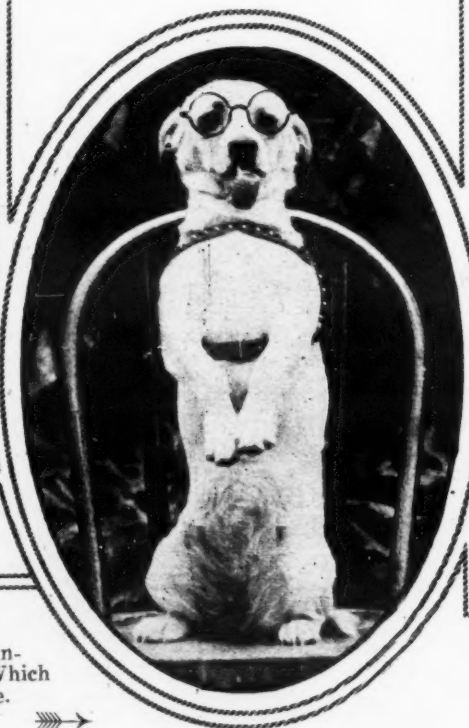
PERHAPS UNCLE SAM CAN AFFORD IT: N. D.
BARTLETT,

Postmaster of Searsburg, Vt., 76,
Who Gets a Salary of \$100 Yearly
from the Government, and Has
Asked for \$2 More a Year, Owing
to the Increased Cost of Living.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

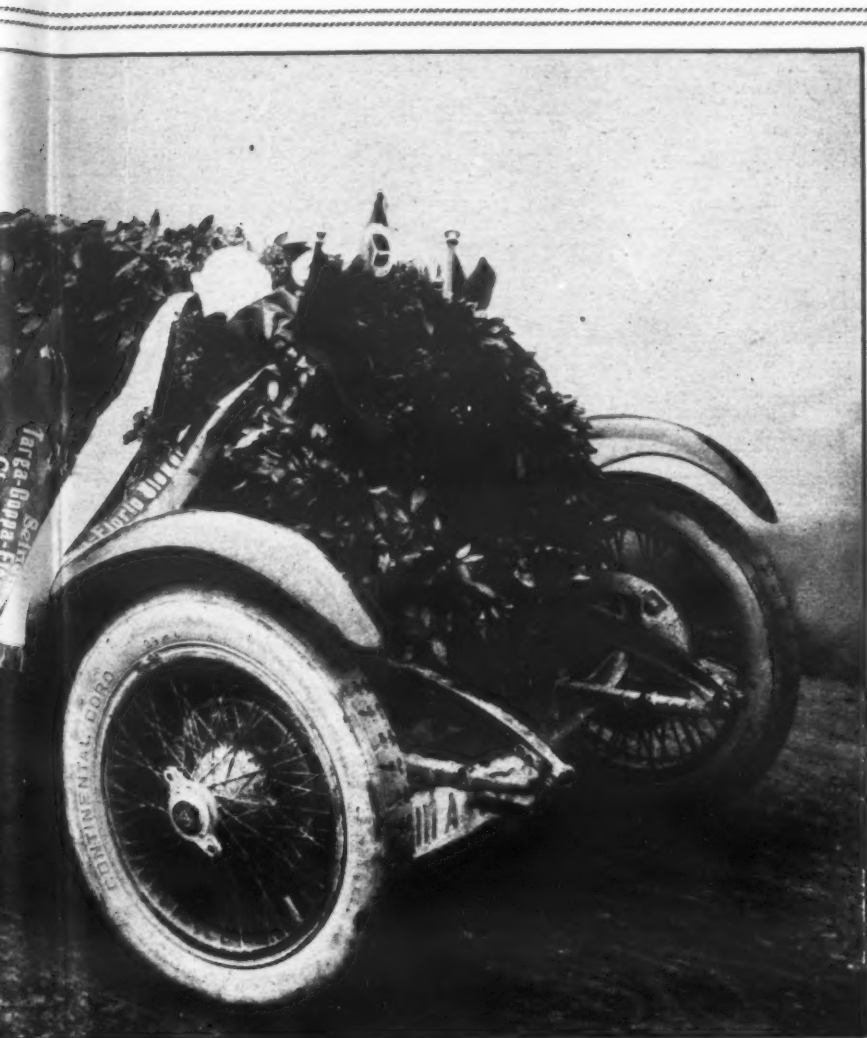


THE "HELP FOR THE HOMELESS" MOVEMENT: CAST-OFF SHOES,
Gathered From Prosperous Homes by the Chicago Christian Industrial League,
the Repairing of Which
Gives Work to the Un-
employed, While Their
Resale at a Low Price
Aids Needy Buyers.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

AN UPRIGHT JUDGE: TEDDY,
Owned by Judge Joseph V. Gaffey of Burlin-
game, Cal., in a Judicial Pose, the Dignity of Which
Is Slightly Marred by the Corncob Pipe.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A REMINDER OF HUGO'S NOT
Weighing Four Tons, One of Four That Are
New Parliament Buildings,
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SPEED KING'S LAURELS OF VICTORY: CHRISTIAN WERNER in the Flower-Bedecked Mercedes With Which He Won the Targa Florio Classic in Sicily, Establishing a World's Record for the Difficult Mountain Course With an Average Speed of Over Seventy-Four Miles an Hour.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FINDS A FITTING NAME FOR A JUNGLE QUEEN: LITTLE GLADYS HANSON of Atlanta, Who Won the Prize Offered for the Best Name for the Lioness in the City Zoo, Her Suggestion Being Aurora, Though Gladys Insists It Should Be Spelled "A Roarer."

(Times Wide World Photos.)



FOR AN EXTRAORDINARY ACT OF HUMANITY: MRS. EFFIE M. BEALS

of Newburyport, Mass., Receiving a Gold Medal From an Official of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for Saving the Life of a Helpless Little Bear Left Motherless in the Maine Woods.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



OF THE CANINE "400": TSIN TSIN, Black Chow, Owned by H. A. Baker of Buffalo, Sixteen Months Old, Who Won First Prize at the Western New York State Fair at Hamburg.

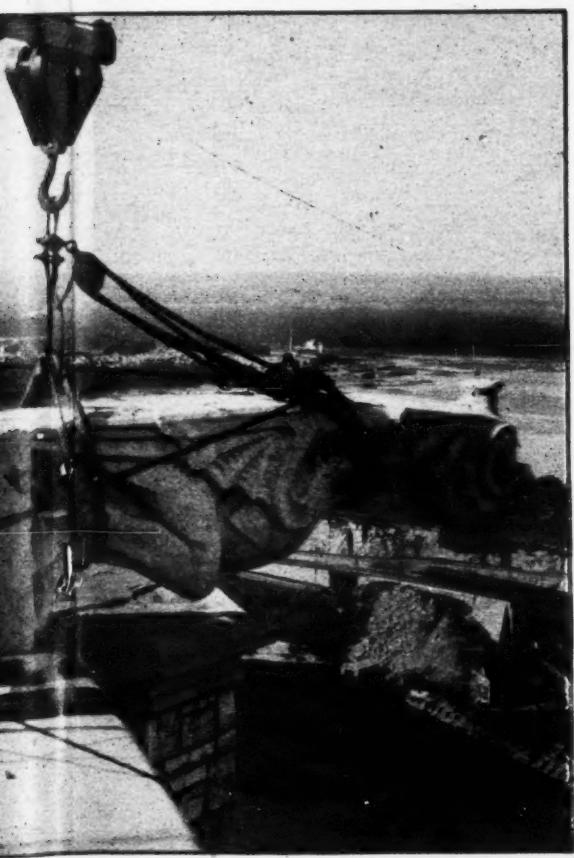
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN A GAME BUT LOSING BATTLE WITH FATHER NEPTUNE: MISS EVA MORRISON

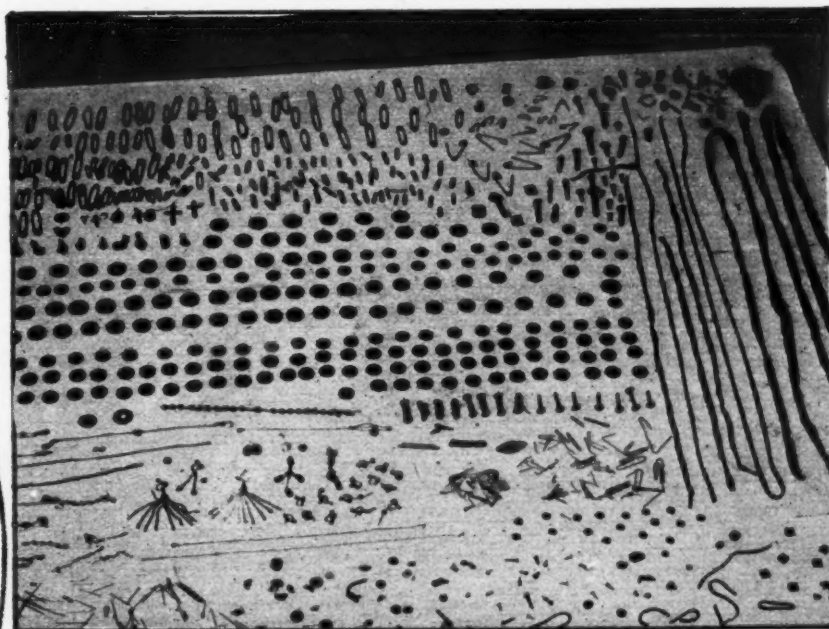
of Pictou, N. S., Who Was Forced by the Cold Water and Incoming Tide to Relinquish Her Effort to Swim to Boston Light, After Having Come Within Two Miles of Her Goal in 6 Hours and 45 Minutes.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



UGO'S NOTRE DAME: GARGOYLE, That Are Being Placed on the Tower of the Buildings, at Ottawa, Canada.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



GOING THE OSTRICH ONE BETTER: ONE THOUSAND ARTICLES Found During a Hospital Operation, the Success of Which Is Doubtful, in the

Stomach of a 15-Year-Old Saginaw (Mich.) Girl, Including Stove Bolts, Safety Pins, Earrings, Watch Chains, Coins, Metal Street Car Fares, Brooches, Nails, Adhesive Tape, Ribbons and Laces.



A RISING
YOUNG
REINSMAN:
MASTER
ARTHUR
McCASHIN
Winning One
of the Jump-
ing Events
With Irish Ex-
cellence at the
Whippany
Horse Show in
Morristown,
N. J.
(U. S. A.)



A PROUD
TRIO:
SAILOR
LADS OF
THE U. S. S.
TENNESSEE
Exhibiting the
"Meat Ball,"
Properly
Known as the
Pacific Fleet
Trophy for
Gunnery Effi-
ciency, Won
by Their Ves-
sel in Compe-
tition With
Other Units of
the American
Armada.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



CURVING
ONE
AROUND
THE NECK:
BOB
SHAWKEY,
Pitching Ace
of the New
York Ameri-
cans, and His
Bride, For-
merly Miss M.
Jacqueline
Bolton of New
York.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



STRIPPED FOR ACTION: PRIZE GUN CREW
of the U. S. S. Idaho of the Pacific Fleet in Battery Practice Off the California Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)





CORRALING THE INDIAN VOTE: CHIEF OF THE KLAMATH TRIBE
of Oregon Explaining to Braves and Squaws, Recently Made Citizens, the Elements of Voting and Declaring, "This Is Our Big Father," as He Holds Up a Picture of the President.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



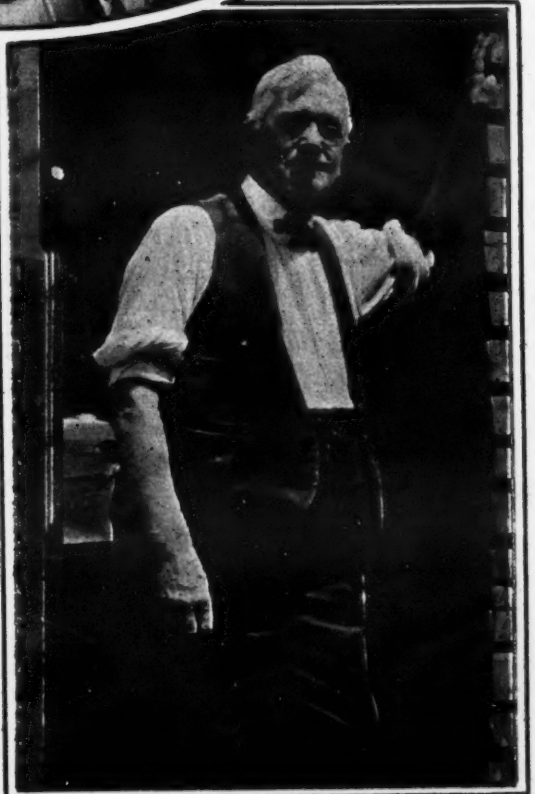
WITHOUT A FLAW: LITTLE JAMES R. CRAYCROFT
of Decatur, Ill., Three Years Old, Scored 100 Per Cent. at the Annual State Better Babies' Conference, the First Male Child to Receive That Rating Since the Conference Was Instituted Nine Years Ago.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



BLUE MEADOW, WHITE FAWN AND WOOD DOVE: INDIAN MAIDENS
Chosen as the Most Beautiful of Their Race in a Contest at the Pendleton (Ore.) Round-Up.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



HYGEIA HERSELF MIGHT BE PROUD OF SUCH OFFSPRING: THE SIX CHILDREN
of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gronemeier of Bloomington, Ill. (at Right), Ranging From Four to Fourteen Years of Age, Who for the Second Time in Succession Have Won First Honors in the State Better Babies' Competition as the Highest Scoring Family of Children in the State, Averaging 95.3 Per Cent.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FIFTY YEARS AN EDITOR: WILLIAM REMINGTON,
Who Has Guided the Destinies of a Paper at Paris, Ky., for More Than Half a Century and Still Has His First Advertiser
(Times Wide World Photos.)



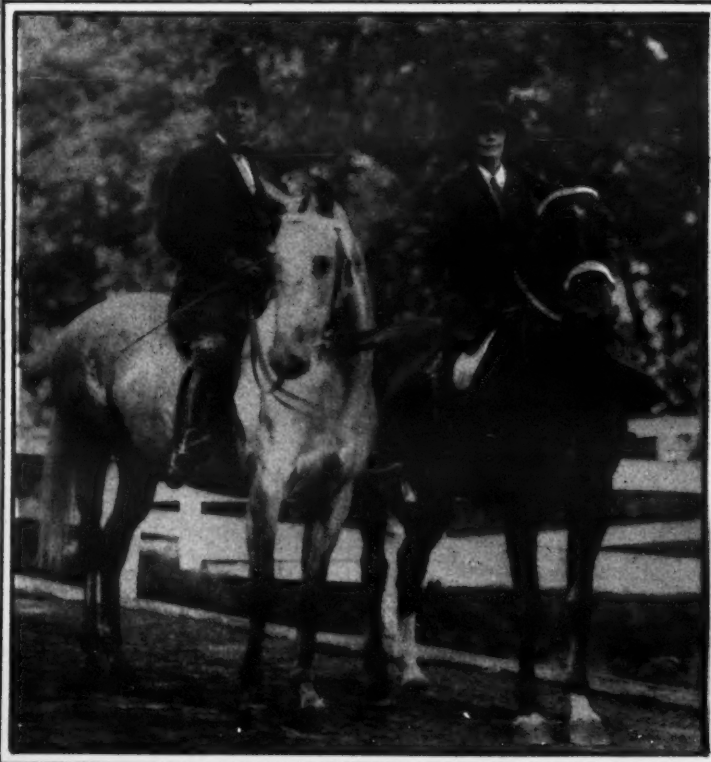
EMINENT DIGNITARIES OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH:
MEETING OF THE HIERARCHY
at the Catholic University, Washington. Left to Right, Front
Row, Are: Archbishops Moeller and Hanna, Cardinals Mundelein,
O'Connell and Hayes and Archbishops Glennon and Harty.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MASTERS OF
THE SPOKEN
WORD: BRITISH
UNDERGRAD-
UATES
of Cambridge
University at
Poland Spring
House, Lewiston,
Me., Prior to
Their Debate
With Representa-
tives of Bates
College, to Be
Followed by Con-
tests With Teams of Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Other American Universities. Left



to Right: J. W.
G. Sparrow, A. P.
Marshall and R. A.
Butler.

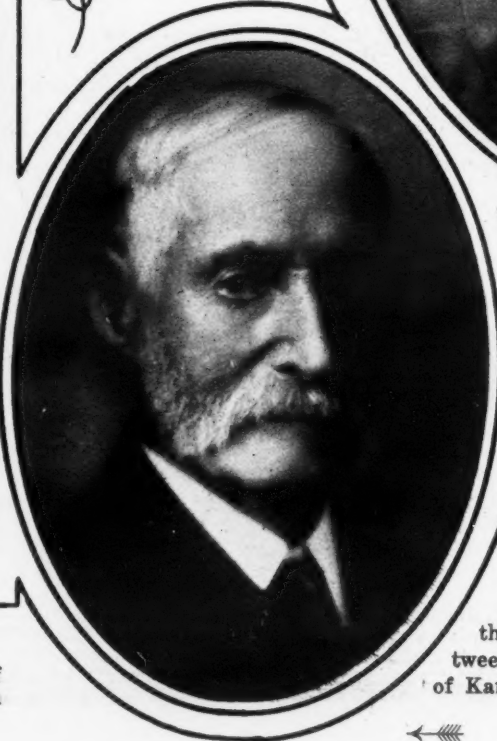
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



LOVERS OF THOROUGHBREDS: GENERAL AND MRS.
WILLIAM MITCHELL,
the Former the Assistant Chief of the Army Air Service, Riding Two of
the Large String of Fine Horses Their Stables Contain on the Bridle Path
of Rock Creek Park, Washington.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A CATTLE
EXPERT AT
SIXTEEN: MISS
HELEN FILLEBROWN
of Plympton, Mass., Acting as Judge of
Blooded Stock at the Recent Marshfield Fair,
With a Day-Old Calf of a Registered
Guernsey.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SOLE SURVIVOR OF A HISTORIC
CONFLICT: LUKE F. PARSONS
of Salina, Kan., 92, Who Took Part in
the Battle of Ossawatimie, a Struggle Be-
tween Pro-Slavery and Anti-Slavery Elements
of Kansas Shortly Before the Opening of the
Civil War.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE MANICURE PARLOR OF THE WILDERNESS: A PAIR OF LYNXES
Sharpening Their Claws on the Trunk of a Tree in the Wilds of Northern Canada.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PIRATE OF THE AIR: MOUNTAIN EAGLE
Swooping Down Over a Mexican Plain on the Search for Prey, Preferably a Stray Lamb, to Carry Back to His Eyrie.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



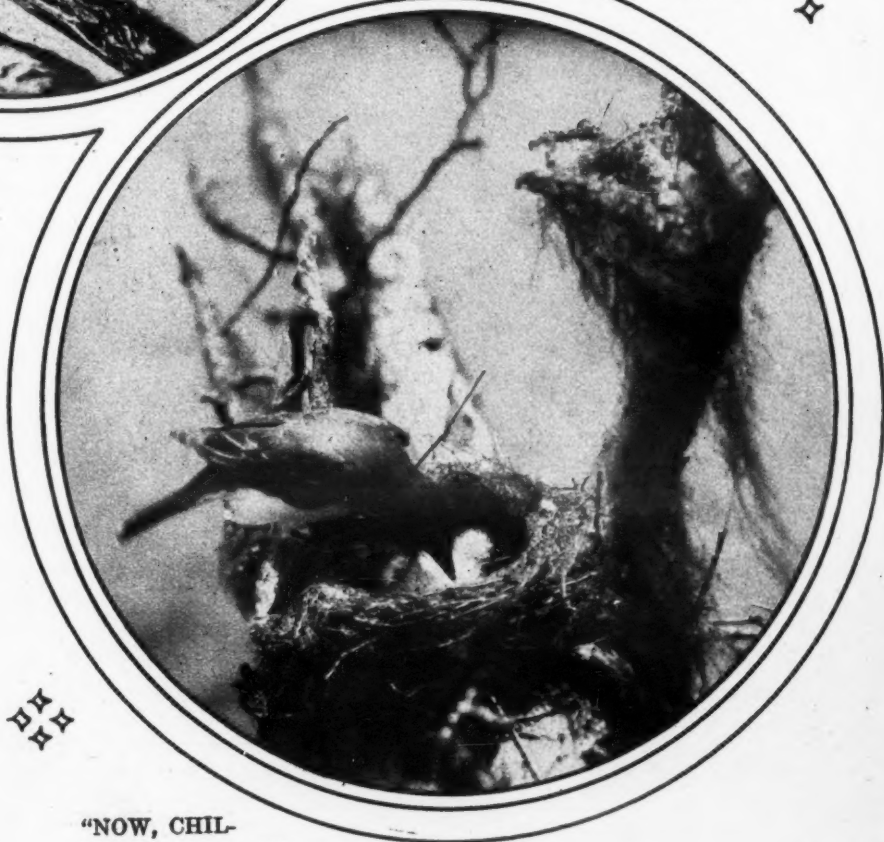
THE KING DINES ALONE: AMERICAN EAGLE
Feasting on a Fish at the Border of Grand Lake, Me.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FOREST DENIZEN WITH A SWEET TOOTH: FAWN
Tempted by Tidbits at a Summer Lodge in Encampment Forest, Minn., Enjoying a Lump of Sugar Fed to It by Dr. A. C. Strachauer of the University of Minnesota Medical Faculty.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



"NOW, CHILDREN, DON'T BE GREEDY": MOTHER KING BIRD
Feeding Her Young, Nested in Crotch of Blasted Tree at Grand Lake, Me.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MASTERPIECE FROM A WORLD-FAMOUS ART GALLERY



“HAGAR AND ISHMAEL”

From a Painting in the Luxembourg, Paris, by Jean Charles Cazin (1841-1901), French Artist, a Poetic Realist, Whose Delicate Themes Are Imbued by a Melancholy of Sentiment, Expressed in Restrained Harmonious Colors, With a Wistful, Sympathetic Note Pervading His Work, as in the Present Example, Portraying the Despairing Hagar and Her Little Son Ishmael in the Wilderness After Having Been Driven From Abraham's Home by the Jealousy of Sarah.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



**BIZET'S OPERA IN OPEN-AIR AUDITORIUM:
"CARMEN"**

on the Stage of the Municipal Theatre, St. Louis, Where Artists of the Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Companies Had the Principal Rôles, Supplemented by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and a Local Chorus of 200 and Ballet of 50 Members. Insets, Left to Right: Frances Peralta as Carmen, Manuel Salazar as Don José and Elda Vettori as Micaela.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SINGING FOR THE "FIRST LADY": MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE,
on the White House Lawn With Rob Roy, Her Beautiful White Collie.

(© Harris & Ewing, From Times Wide World Photos.)

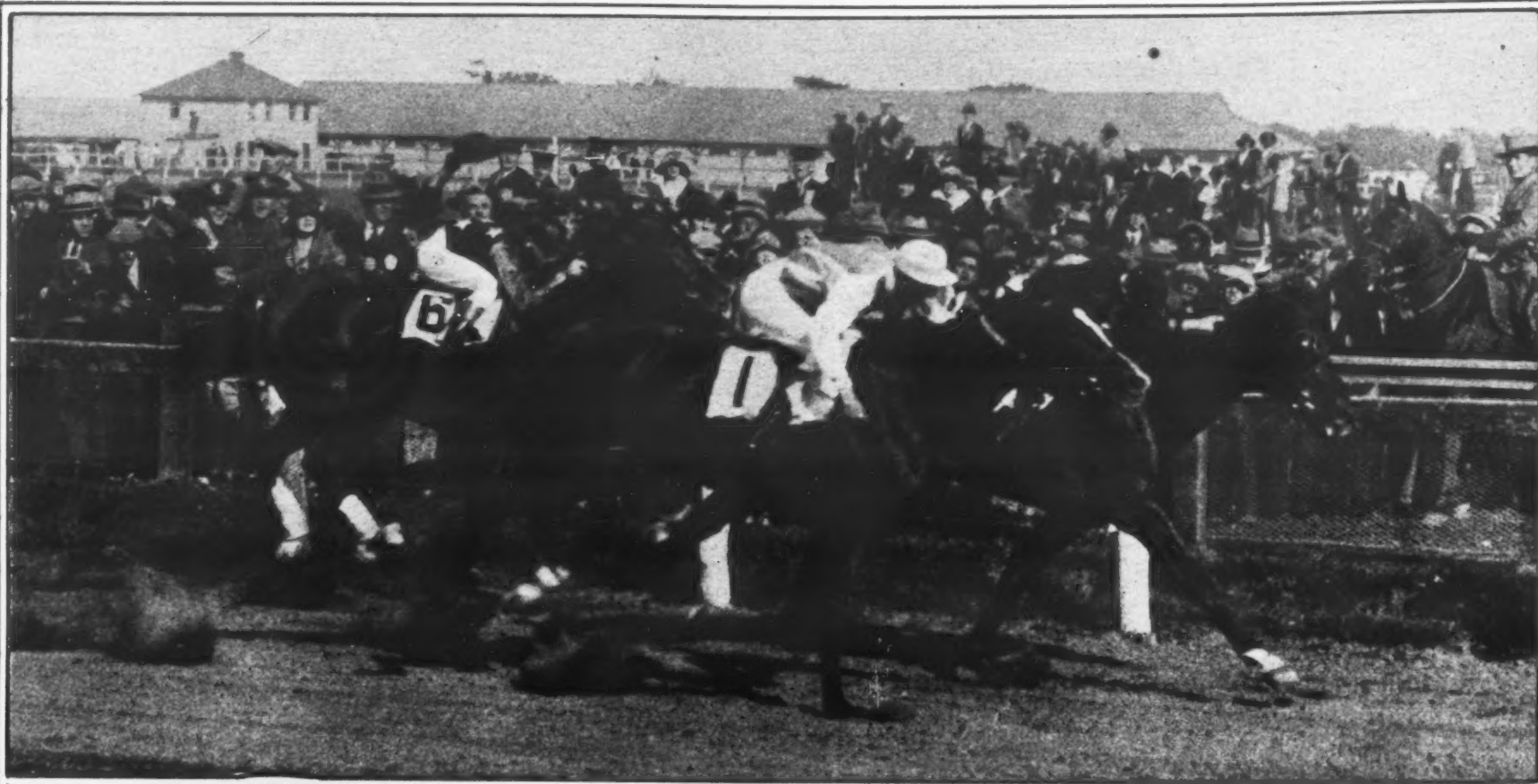


**CAP-
TIVATOR
OF HEARTS:
LITTLE MISS
ELAINE
TRIMBLE,**
Three Months' Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. South Trimble of Washington and Granddaughter of South Trimble, Long Clerk of the House of Representatives.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)



THE WORLD'S LARGEST CHERRY ORCHARD: TREES GLISTENING WITH LUSCIOUS FRUIT
on an Area of 640 Acres, Five Miles to the North of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., With Some of the 8,000 Men, Women and Girls Required to Gather the Crop of the District.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



EPINARD LOSES BY A NOSE: THE AMERICAN COLT LADKIN.

Owned by August Belmont, Winning the Second International Race From the Gallant Invader in a Fighting, Driving Finish at Aqueduct Track, With Wise Counsellor Third.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

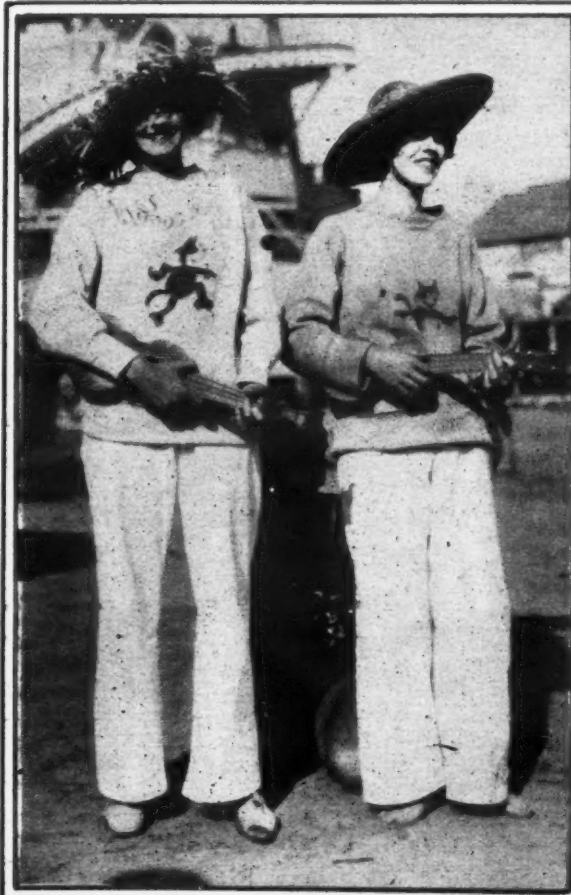


DESCENDANTS OF NIMROD: BIG GAME HUNTERS, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. King of Winona, Minn., the Latter Once World's Champion Trap-shooter, and Their 10-Year-Old Son, Who Sailed Recently for a Lion, Rhino and Elephant Hunting Trip in East Africa.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A MINERVA OF THE FACTORY: MISS MURIEL BLACK, Employee of an Industrial Plant at Plymouth, Mass., Declared After a Rigid and Exhaustive Intelligence Test to Be a Girl of Amazing Brain Power and Remarkable Personality by a Committee of Experts at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, Who Ranked Her Above All Others Examined. (United.)



WHERE ARE THE FRILLS OF YESTERYEAR? BIZARRE COSTUMES

of the Misses Helen Kettles and Ruth Amente at Long Beach, the California Coast Resort. (Times Wide World Photos.)



AN INSPIRATION OF AL JOLSON'S: BOMBÓ,

Made by Mrs. O. Bohr of San Francisco From an Old Black Glove, Buckram and Hairpins, With Darning Cotton for Hair.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A NAVY VOYAGE OF EXPLORATION TO PACIFIC ISLANDS



A PARADISE FOR THE FEATHERED FOLK: SOOTY TERNS Rising in Myriads From Jarvis Island, One of Their Favorite Breeding Places in the Pacific.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912, OF

Mid-Week Pictorial

Published weekly at New York, N. Y., for October 1, 1924.

State of New York, County of New York, ss.: Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Adolph S. Ochs, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Aug. 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business manager are:

Publisher—Adolph S. Ochs,
The Times, New York, N. Y.
Editor—George W. Ochs Oakes,
The Times, New York, N. Y.
Managing Editor—Charles M. Graves,
The Times, New York, N. Y.
Business Manager—Francis Lawton Jr.,
The Times, New York, N. Y.

2. That the owner is:
Owner—The New York Times Company.
Stockholders holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of stock:

Adolph S. Ochs, controlling stockholder, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Charles R. Miller Estate, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Elisabeth Luther Cary, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Carr V. Van Ande, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Louis Wiley, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Estate of John Norris, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Iphigene Ochs Sulzberger, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Effie Wise Ochs Trust, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Julius Ochs Adler, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, The Times, New York, N. Y.; George W. Ochs Oakes, The Times, New York, N. Y.; Janet E. L. Sullivan, 154 East 74th St., New York, N. Y.; John G. Agar, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Annie M. McClymonds, Morris Plains, N. J.; Madge D. Miller, 635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Hoyt Miller, 635 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.; Katrina Trask Estate, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are: None.

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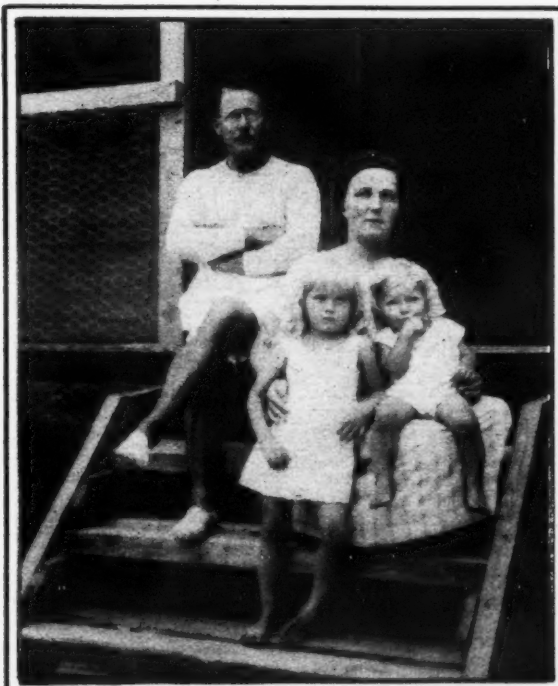
ADOLPH S. OCHS, Publisher.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirtieth day of September, 1924.
[Seal] Arnold Sanchez,
Notary Public, New York County, No. 22,
New York Register's No. 6646. Commission expires March 30, 1926.

THAT few parts of the world have a greater fascination than the islands of the Pacific Archipelago, extending for thousands of miles on each side of the Equator, is demonstrated by the avidity with which writers of fiction like Jack London and Joseph Conrad have seized upon them as the milieu of stories dealing with the feathery palms, the dazzling beaches, the beating surf that characterize these "Summer isles of Eden lying in dark purple spheres of sea."

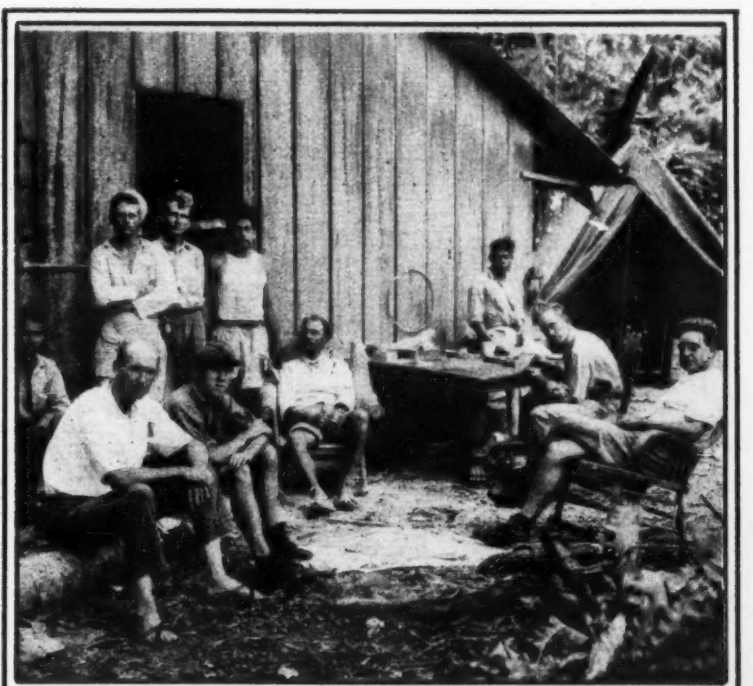
Scientists also have found them a fertile field for biological and ethnological research. An expedition on the United States Navy mine sweeper Whippoorwill has recently returned from an exploration of Necker, Nihoa, Howland, Baker, Jarvis and Washington Islands, with results of marked value. Some of the ends the expedition had in view were to find the origin of the curious stone idols on some of the islands which have led to the conjecture that they had at one time formed parts of a sunken continent, to look for evidence of a migration, lasting perhaps for centuries, of Asiatic races to the American Continent and to make an exhaustive study of bird life on outlying Hawaiian islands. Many facts have been learned concerning these, whose full significance will not be appreciated until they have been studied and classified by the authorities of the Bishop Museum of Honolulu, under whose auspices, with the cooperation of the United States Navy, the explorations have been carried on. Later in the year the Whippoorwill will sail south of the Equator on a further quest in the remote British Island of Pitcairn and the French Island Oparo.



A BARRICADE AGAINST ISLAND PESTS: WIRE AND FENCE on the North Side of the Lagoon at Christmas Island to Keep the Land Crabs From the Garden.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD: M. PUGEAULT, Manager of the Copra Plantation on Christmas Island, With His Wife and Two Children.



IN AN EXOTIC SETTING: SCIENTISTS of the Whippoorwill Expedition in a Moment of Relaxation on Palmyra Island.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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FOR THE LITTLE SCHOOLGIRL.
Navy Blue Serge Dress Piped in Colorful Plaid Silk, Which
Is Also Used as the Tie, the Waist Being Embroidered in
Colors Which Predominate in the Plaid.
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Brown and Tan Plaid and Brown Velour, With a
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Coat.
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Thread, the Flowers Being of Two Shades of Gold and
Piped About the Neck and Sleeve With Gold-Colored
Crêpe de Chine.
(Styles Service Syndicate.)



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Touch Being Given by a Pair of Simple Black
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That Together With a Pair of Tan Suede and
Black Patent Leather High Lace Shoes, Give
the Little Tot the Support and Warmth She
Needs on Bleak Winter Days.
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His simple invention has shown thousands how to stop making embarrassing mistakes in English

How sorry we feel for others when they make glaring mistakes in English! Yet we ourselves may frequently make errors as bad as theirs without being aware of them. Sherwin Cody's remarkable invention is invaluable because it instantly finds the errors we unconsciously commit, and at the same time makes the use of correct English habitual.

PRACTICALLY all the many formulas for success can be summed up in this simple principle: *You must be able to make other persons do what you want.* And how can you successfully command others to do what you want, how can you move others by inspiration, how can you persuade and convince—when your vocabulary is sadly limited and you can not speak either fluently or correctly? In every field of endeavor, the outstanding men are those who speak and write with clarity and force. They may be known as "silent men," but when they *must* talk, they can do so! Their words then bite like chisels into the brains of other persons, and *their will is carried out!*

Why Most Persons Make Mistakes

What is the reason so many persons are deficient in the use of English and find their careers stunted in consequence? Why is it some cannot spell correctly and others cannot punctuate? Why do so many persons find themselves at a loss for words to express their meaning adequately? The reason for the deficiency is clear. Sherwin Cody discovered it in scientific tests, which he personally gave to tens of thousands of persons. *Most persons do not write and speak good English, simply because they never formed the habit of doing so.*

What Sherwin Cody Has Done

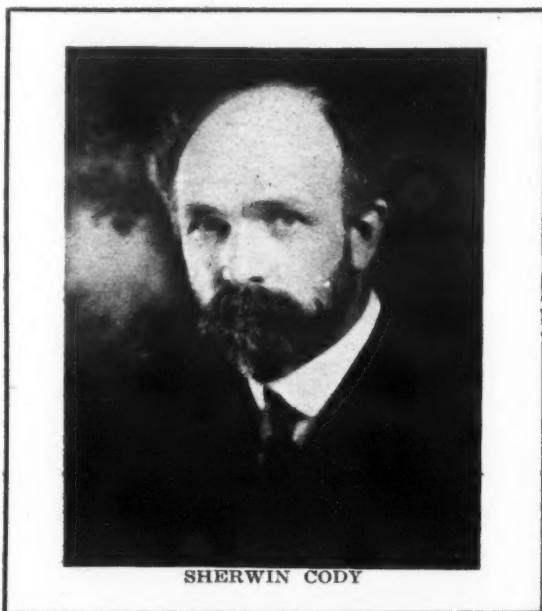
The formation of any habit comes only from constant practice. Shakespeare, you may be sure, never studied rules. No one who writes and speaks correctly thinks of rules when he is doing so. For years it has been a crying disgrace! Here is our mother-tongue, a language that has built up our civilization, and without which we should all still be muttering savages! Yet our schools, by wrong methods, have made it a study to be avoided—the hardest of tasks instead of the most fascinating of games!

In that point lies the real difference between Sherwin Cody and the schools! Here is an illustration: Some years ago, Mr. Cody was invited by William Wirt, author of the famous Gary System of Education, to teach English to all upper grade pupils in Gary, Indiana. By means of unique practice exercises, Mr. Cody secured more improvement in these pupils in five weeks than had previously been obtained by similar pupils in two years under old methods. There was no guesswork about these results. They were proved by scientific comparisons. Amazing as this improvement was, more interesting still was the fact that the children were "wild" about the study. It was like playing a game!

100% Self-Correcting Device

The basic principle of Mr. Cody's new method is habit-forming. Any one can learn to write and speak fluently by constantly using the correct forms. But how is one to know in each case what is correct? Mr. Cody solves this problem in a simple, unique, sensible way.

Suppose he himself were standing forever at your elbow. Every time you mispronounced or misspelled a word, every time you violated correct grammatical usage, every time you used



SHERWIN CODY

the wrong word to express what you meant suppose you could hear him whisper: "That is wrong, it should be thus and so." In a short time you would habitually use the correct form and the right words in speaking and writing.

If you continued to make the same mistakes over and over again, each time patiently he would tell you what was right. He would, as it were, be an everlasting mentor beside you—a mentor who would not laugh at you, but who would, on the contrary, support and help you. The 100% Self-Correcting Device does exactly this thing. It is Mr. Cody's silent voice behind you, ready to speak out whenever you commit an error. It finds your mistakes and concentrates on them. You do not need to learn anything you already know. There are no rules to memorize.

Only 15 Minutes a Day

Nor is there very much to learn. In Mr. Cody's years of experiment he brought to light some highly astonishing facts about English.

He had spent years *tabulating common errors*, and he found, for instance, that a list of one hundred words (with their repetitions) makes up more than half of all our speech and letter writing. Obviously, if one could learn to spell, use and pronounce these words correctly, one would go far toward eliminating incorrect spelling and pronunciation. Similarly he proved that there were no more than one dozen fundamental principles of punctuation. If we mastered these principles, there would be no bugbear of punctuation to handicap us in our writing.

Finally, he discovered that twenty-five typical errors in grammar constitute nine-tenths of our everyday mistakes. When one has learned to avoid these twenty-five pitfalls, how readily one can obtain that facility of speech which denotes the person of breeding and education!

When the study of English is made so simple, it becomes clear that progress can be made in a very short time. *No more than fifteen minutes a day are required.* Fifteen minutes, not of

study, but of fascinating practice! Mr. Cody's students do their work in any spare moment they can snatch. They do it riding to work or at home. They take fifteen minutes from the time usually spent in profitless reading or amusement. The results are really phenomenal.

FREE Book on English And 15-Minute Test

It is impossible, in this brief review, to give more than a suggestion of the range of subjects covered by Mr. Cody's new method and of what his practice exercises consist. But those who are interested can find a detailed description in a fascinating little book called "How to Speak and Write Masterly English." This is published by the Sherwin Cody School of English, in Rochester. It can be had by any one, free, upon request. There is no obligation involved in writing for it. The book is more than a prospectus. Unquestionably it tells one of the most interesting stories about education in English that has ever been written. In addition to the book, Mr. Cody has prepared a 15-minute test which you can take in your own home. The correct answers are given so you can tell at once where you stand. If you are efficient in English it will give you greater confidence; if you are deficient you surely want to know it.

Sherwin Cody has really placed an excellent command of the English language within the grasp of every one. Those who take advantage of his method gain something so priceless that it can not be measured in terms of money. They gain a mark of breeding that cannot be erased as long as they live. They gain a facility in speech that marks them as educated people in whatever society they find themselves. They gain the self-confidence and self-respect which this ability inspires. As for material reward, certainly the importance of good English in the race for success cannot be over-estimated. Surely no one can advance far without it.

If you are interested in hearing more in detail what Sherwin Cody can do for you, send for the book "How to Speak and Write Masterly English" and the 15-minute test.

Merely mail the coupon, a letter, or a postal card.

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"My Son," at the Princess Theatre.
(Times Wide World studio—R. D. N.)



QUEENIE SMITH,
Dancer, Singer and Comedienne in "Be Yourself," at
the Sam H. Harris Theatre.
(Times Wide World studio—R. D. N.)



FLEW AROUND THE WORLD, BUT FOUND NO PLACE LIKE HOME: AMERICAN GLOBE CIRCUMNAVIGATORS at Clover Field, Santa Monica, Cal., on the Completion of Their Record-Breaking Journey. Left to Right: Mrs. Roberta Chase Harding, Her Son, Lieutenant Harding; Lieutenant Ogden, Mrs. Jasper Smith, Her Son, Lieutenant Lowell Smith, and Lieutenant Leigh Wade.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



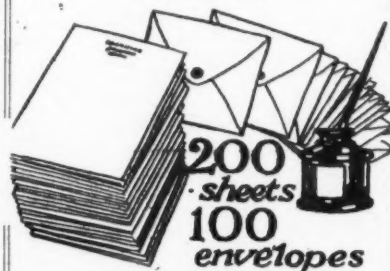
HONORING THE CONQUERORS OF THE AIR: BOY SCOUTS

Strewing the Field at Santa Monica With California Blossoms for the Giant Planes of the Round-the-World Fliers to Land Upon at the End of Their Trip.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

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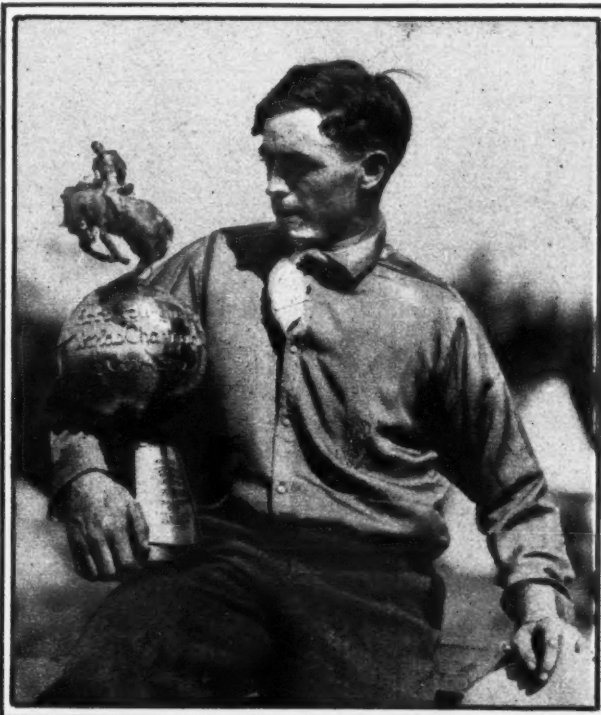
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THE COWBOY'S LIFE IS A HAPPY ONE: FRANK D. WATERMAN, the New York Pen Manufacturer, "Roping" Mrs. William Paul Gage When Members of the American Industrial Expedition to Mexico Helped Celebrate the Mexican Independence Day at Mexico City. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



FROM TICKET OFFICE TO PLAYWRIGHT'S STUDIO: MISS LULA VOLLMER, Author of "Sun-Up," the Play Which Had a Notable Year's Run on Broadway, Who Started Her New York Career as Ticket Seller at a Theatre at \$10 a Week. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A LITTLE STROLL ACROSS THE CONTINENT: "UNCLE" GEORGE SHERAM of Gogginsville, Ga., 85, Who Has Just Returned Home From a Walk to Los Angeles and Back and Announces That He Expects to Celebrate His Hundredth Birthday by a Thirty-Mile Walk. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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